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State Board Turns Down Request for Statement Explaining Action

HELENA (AP)—A 1955 alumna of MSU yesterday requested a "public statement" from the board for its acceptance of the resignation of University President Carl McFarland. The board, before adjourning its special meeting, in effect turned down the request of Shirley De Forth Gaughan flatly. Public Instruction Superintendent Harriet Miller read the letter addressed to the board which said: "I would like to request a public statement from the board, giving the reasons first for pressing the president indirectly to resign and second for accepting his resignation."

"Reversal Curious" After having accepted the president's plan in its April meeting, the board's curious reversal of policy appears secretive, further and in direct contravention of public interest.

The public has a right to request an explanation . . . However, the 24-year-old former Missoula County High School teacher was given no public explanation for the board's action.

Attorney General Forrest H. Anderson told Mrs. Gaughan "I don't see that any purpose will be served." He said, "We would be doing nothing else" if the board answered questions posed by the public in regard to the McFarland resignation.

"Home Duties" Board members, Clarence Popham told Mrs. Gaughan, "have their own home." He also said he didn't want to put individuals on trial.

However, reporters who attempted to get individual board members to state their reasons for voting as they did met with little success.

Anderson, polled within minutes of the official close of yesterday's meeting, said he had no comment when asked why he voted to accept McFarland's resignation.

Boynton Paige said his vote not to accept the resignation spoke for itself.

Members scattered immediately after the meeting. It was impossible to find them. A check of the hotel showed they had checked out, generally before the 5 p.m. session.

Waiting U . . .

Udo Club, 4 p.m., Men's Gym.
VRA, 4 p.m., WC107.
CC, 4 p.m., School of Religion.
Christian Science Organization, 5 p.m., M103.
Montana Masquers, 5 p.m. FA210
Pub-Travel, 7 p.m., Lodge
Pantherbury Club, communion, Thursday, 7 p.m., Conference room
Lodge.
Rodeo Club, 7:30 p.m., Cascade
m. Sentinel picture, 8 p.m.,

Aronson Blasted For Performance At Board Meeting

HELENA (AP)—Leif Erickson, State Democratic Central Committee chairman, yesterday assailed Gov. J. Hugo Aronson for what he called "his ostrich-like performance" in connection with the resignation of University President Carl McFarland.

Aronson said he did not vote on acceptance of McFarland's resignation.

"We have in the Governor's refusal to take any position on the biggest issue facing the University in many years another example of complete abdication of executive responsibility," Erickson said.

Erickson said that today's "attempt at fence straddling" repeats a well-established pattern. He added "having sat mute through the entire University controversy, the Governor yesterday attempted to wash his hands of the whole affair by remaining silent when the final vote was taken."

"It so happens, however, that under parliamentary procedure by which the board of education operates the Governor, apparently unknowingly, voted for McFarland's resignation," Erickson said.

"According to these rules, which should be familiar to anyone who has ever sat on a state board, if you stand silent your vote is counted as a 'yes' vote. A board member may vote 'yes' or 'no' or 'pass'," Erickson said.

'Carmen' Tickets To Go On Sale In Front of Lodge

Tickets for "Carmen," MSU All-School, are now on sale, according to Ed Brodnyak, box office manager. Brodnyak urged students to get tickets early, as all seats are reserved and capacity attendance is anticipated. Performances are May 16, 17 and 18.

A ticket sales booth will be set up in front of the Lodge tomorrow. Prices are \$1 for mezzanine and upper balcony, \$1.50 for orchestra and lower balcony. Tickets will also be on sale at the University Theater box-office.

Students are needed to help with the ticket sales campaign. Those interested should contact Bob Highman at the SAE house.

C-B Approves Five Committee Appointments

The new Central Board held its first meeting yesterday and the first business was the appointment of some new committee chairmen.

ASMSU President Larry Pettit submitted these appointments and all were passed by the board: Helen Loy for homecoming chairman, Sue Cummins dance committee chairman, Paul Ulrich elections chairman, Bud Swares Central Board representative to Publications Board and Jerry Metcalf was put in charge of the ASMSU "Word for the Week."

The board also set 7 a.m. on Wednesdays as the permanent meeting time for the remainder of the quarter.

In other business Pettit announced that applicants are still needed for Judicial Council members. So far eight men and one woman have applied. Three men and three women are needed to fill positions on the board.

Clint Grimes, new J-Council president, and five Central Board members to be appointed by Pettit will interview applicants in the near future.

Rich Martin asked the board to consider the possibility of presenting an all school variety show next year.

Bob Higham of Budget-Finance committee, asked the board to allocate an additional \$250 for Planning Camp. The Planning Camp already has an allocation of \$175. The board accepted this request.

The board also decided to continue having non-voting members from the living groups on Central Board.

Leadership Camp Delegates Leave Friday Morning

Ninety students and faculty members will leave Friday morning for Leadership Camp at Flathead Lake to discuss campus problems.

Students named by the Leadership Camp Committee to attend the session are Stan Underdahl, Joyce Zeiler, Doug Wold, Marilyn Schmidt, Bill Pearce, Gary Beiswanger, Bob Seim, Bonnie Pitsch, Ruth James, Jim Johnson, Clarice Lam, Sid Schrauger, Kay Thomas, Ed Risse, Jim Sheire, Gary Bradley, Janet Wilkins, Bob Crane, Sally Barker, JoAnn Phillips, Janice Loy, Diane Drew, Barbara Lee, Julia Parenti.

Also Barbara Williams, Karen Ferkin, Virginia Ragland, Kay Dubay, Marcia Peterson, Margie Scholz, Bob Ruby, Mary Lou Montague, Walker Ashcroft, Richard Andriolo, Sue Meecher, Thelma Metcalf, Zena Beth McGlashan, Bob Connole, Duane Adams, Terry Carpenter, Terry Stephenson, Curt Jacobson, Glenda Gum, and Janie Reed. Old and new members of Central Board will also attend.

Committee Members

Members of the Leadership Camp Committee going to the camp are Ken Robinson, chairman; Paul Ulrich, Sally Harris, Joan Urquhart, Jack Upshaw, John Gesell, JoAnn Raundal, Marilyn Boward, Helen Loy, Alex George, Suzie Groombridge, and Carol Domke.

Students chosen to lead the discussion groups are Larry Pettit, Marcia Smith, Liz Astle, Gary Beiswanger, Judy Orcutt, Paul Fry, and Bill Crawford.

Delegates' Fee

Student delegates must each pay \$6.00 at the Field House business office by Thursday afternoon. The fee can be paid by the student or the living group or organization he represents.

Those taking cars will be paid expense money and are urged to call Alex George at 6-6713.

State Board Names Castle As MSU Interim President

Dr. Gordon B. Castle, member of the University faculty since 1934, yesterday agreed to accept a State Board of Education request to serve as interim president of MSU until a permanent successor is named. "I have accepted the assignment with the hope of working together with the faculty and students for the continued progress and development of the University," Castle said. "We have to work together from here on out."

The immediate problems facing Castle include the matter of staff



GORDON B. CASTLE

contracts and the budget which led to McFarland's resignation.

All faculty members contacted by the Kaimin seemed satisfied with the appointment of Castle. The pro-McFarland faction of the faculty, although disappointed by the board's action, considered Castle a good choice.

Forestry Seniors On 4000 Mile Trip

A 4,000 mile trip by the School of Forestry senior class in range management will cover several states in the Northwest, according to Prof. Melvin Morris of the Forestry school. The group will study wildlife and range conditions in Nevada, Idaho, Arizona and Utah.

Those making the trip are: Don Nelson, Bob Johnson, Ed Bloedel, Don Lascar, Dean Boe, Leonard Hendzel, Calvin Sartz and Professor Morris. The group left Saturday morning and will be gone four months.

Audubon Movie Thursday Night

"Forgotten Country," the third in a series of movies sponsored by the National Audubon Society and the Zoology department, will be shown Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in the Music Auditorium. It will be narrated by Bert Harwell.

Admission is 25 cents for elementary school children, 60 cents for students, and 90 cents general admission.

The anti-McFarland faction also expressed its satisfaction with Castle. A spokesman for this faction, Leslie Fiedler, said, "I consider it a most excellent appointment. Dr. Castle is a person capable of healing many wounds caused by the recent conflict. Under his direction I think things will get back to normal quickly."

The 52-year-old Castle joined the University in 1934 as an instructor in zoology. In 1937 he was named chairman of the zoology department. He was appointed dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and senior academic dean in 1949.

In 1952 Castle relinquished these posts and became dean of the Graduate School. He held this position until 1957.

His present salary as professor of zoology and director of the University Biological station is \$11,000. The State Board of Education will decide upon his interim salary at its next meeting.

Missoula Sleeps While U.S. Alerted

Yesterday's Montana "Operation Checkerboard" never came off in Missoula.

Had the alert been the signal of real danger the results would have been as disastrous as could probably be anticipated.

Civil Defense Director Mills Folsom said he received no instructions from state headquarters as to what was to have been done when the alert was telephoned to Missoula police. The Missoula County Sheriff's Office also was unaware of what was expected of it, Folsom said, and thus no plan was put into operation.

Folsom said he had expected to receive directions from State Civil Defense Operator Hugh Potter but didn't.

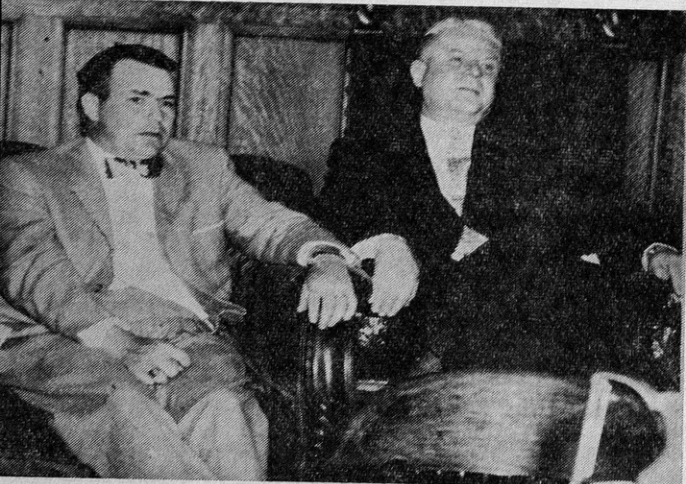
Folsom also complained the Conalrad radio station alert was not passed on by civil defense authorities "making the snafu complete."

TO CLARIFY A POINT

The Kaimin wishes to correct credit given to the United Press for yesterday's coverage of the State Board of Education. The substantial part of yesterday's story was written by the Kaimin's reporter in Helena, and should not have been credited as having been United Press material.

HELP NEEDED ON COSTUMES

Students willing to help with sewing on "Carmen" costumes are asked to contact Charles Schmitt, Fine Arts Building.



—Montana Kaimin Photo by Ted Hulbert
WAITING—Dr. Carl McFarland (right) and law school dean Robert Sullivan did what nearly everyone else was forced to do during the State Board of Education meeting—waiting, more waiting, and speculating on what happened at the secret sessions.



—Montana Kaimin Photo by Ted Hulbert
OPPOSITE SIDES—Board members Merritt Warden and Mrs. George Chambers took opposite sides on the McFarland resignation. Warden was one of the two members voting against acceptance, and Mrs. Chambers made the motion to cancel McFarland's contract. In foreground is Clarence Popham, who voted for acceptance.

When Midgets Judge Giants

Midgets sat to judge a giant this week as the State Board of Education considered Dr. Carl McFarland's offered resignation from the University presidency.

The board accepted the President's resignation mainly to show who was going to be boss of the University. The Montana Kaimin editor, spending two days in Helena, found no indication that most of the board members were seriously concerned with academic standards.

Those naive enough to believe that the board would do anything openly had said, during the last few weeks, that truth and light would result from this week's meeting. Not so. Although board members said in the press that the whole situation would be cleared up, this needs interpretation. The time preceding Monday's meeting was—for many of the members—only an interlude for sharpening meat-axes.

That the board could not justify its position was shown time after time as members called for secret sessions. They were fearful of letting the public know the public's business, fearful of allowing a free and open discussion of the issues.

Asked why they were afraid to discuss the matter openly, board members had a pat answer: because they did not want to put a man on public trial. Yet the board allowed statements by labor to be made at an open session—the only open session in two days of meetings—at which time slurs were made against McFarland and another administrator.

When an alumna of the University wrote, in desperation, a letter during her lunch hour, after the board announced acceptance of McFarland's resignation, the board refused to reply to her appeal for "a public statement from the board, giving the reasons first for pressing the president indirectly to resign, and second, for accepting his resignation."

When the Kaimin asked Mrs. F. H. Petro why the board did not even have the courage to give a statement, Mrs. Petro said it had given its reason: that the action was for the good of the University. Mrs. Petro and other board members: may it be said again that this is a generalization, not a reason, and barely a statement.

One bit of "information" did leak out, however, and it shows the level of the board's deliberation. Yesterday morning, a door of the star chamber meeting room was accidentally left ajar, and reporters heard this conversation:

Mrs. George Chambers: "Let me write a real nice motion, will you?"

Another woman's voice: "Which side are you on?"

(Much laughter.)

Had the board opened its meetings so that reporters could profit from the weighty discussion, the whole story still could not be told. This is simply because the board's decision was, for all practical purposes, made before Monday.

This can be shown simply by putting two and two together.

The two members voting against acceptance were Boynton G. Paige and Merritt Warden. This means the final vote was 7 to 2 (board member Hall was absent, and Gov. Aronson claims that as chairman he is not required to vote, although Attorney General Forrest Anderson thinks differently).

A member of the board said Monday night that if the vote had been taken immediately Monday morning, it would have been 6 to 2 (this does not include Aronson, Anderson and Harriet Miller).

So the vote was essentially the same Tuesday as it would have been at the opening of Monday's meeting.

The interesting part of it all is that, according to a well-informed source (no attribution allowed; everyone's afraid to speak openly these days), several board members had a session of their own Sunday. It is fairly certain, said the Kaimin's source, that Mrs. Chambers, Mrs. Petro, Clarence Popham and George Lund were there. Harriet Miller might have been.

Check the names against the votes at yesterday's meeting.

Board members have claimed that the board's April action—to decrease the faculty size—was imperative because of a legislative directive to increase salaries. Yet a prominent legislator said recently that there was no understanding with the legislature intended to be used as a cover for the type of action taken by the board.

Dr. McFarland had with him in Helena a revised budget for the University. Had the board considered this budget, it could have made the compromise its members promised.

But the board had something else firmly in mind.

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Anthropologists Challenge Frog Owners

To the Kaimin:

We have read with interest the brief articles that the Kaimin has devoted to the forthcoming frog-jumping contest. Our advance information leads us to believe that the amphibian to be entered by the Air ROTC Sabre Flight will be accompanied by a formal drum and bugle military escort, and that other frogs will be encouraged to Herculean efforts by similar displays of confidence on the part of their supporters.

In view of all the frantic preparations now underway, and because we feel that many frogs are undergoing unnecessary training and conditioning, we, the members of the division of Anthropology, wish to direct the following statement to all those groups intending to enter a leaping frog in the forthcoming contest:

First: It is absolutely unnecessary and inhuman to subject your entry to a rigorous conditioning diet and training schedule, because your frog does not have even the slightest chance of winning. Our champion will leap rings around all comers.

Second: As anthropologists we have secret mysterious ways and means of approaching the supernatural Frog Spirits. By magic and ritual we have persuaded these Spirits to operate in our behalf. We will cast spells and put the hex on all competition. We now contemplate calling other Spirits to our assistance by conducting ritual singing and dancing around a sacred fire on top of Mount Sentinel on one or two evenings preceding the jump. Our frog cannot fail to win.

Third: To bolster the confidence of our entry, so that he will not be shamed by the displays put on by the competition, we intend to accompany our frog in full Indian regalia, beating on drums, and chanting appropriate charms. We

are rehearsing special spell-binding dances.

In view of all these factors, we anthropologists feel that it would be advisable for all other groups on campus to withdraw their frogs quietly from the jump, thus saving themselves the effort and anguish involved in the training process. In this way they will save themselves and their frogs from the embarrassment and humiliation that must surely suffer from the jackrabbit tactics of our invincible champion.

Dee C. Taylor
for Anthropology

Kaimin's Coverage Praised By 'Voice'

The People's Voice, Helena weekly, said Friday in a full-page story that the Kaimin "given student and faculty thinking full play" during the confusion on campus the last few weeks.

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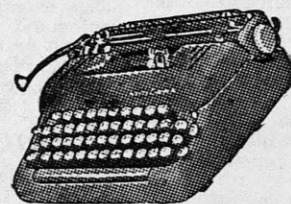
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TUESDAY'S I-M RESULTS

TX 12, SN 8
PDT 16, SX 15
SAE 13, ATO 12
Pogo Pups 11, Canucks 4

SMALL TALK

By Dutch Mings

●● Grizzly baseball coach Hal Sherbeck said yesterday that "if we can keep up our hitting and the hustle we had in the Bobcat games we can give Utah a pretty rough time Friday."

That is an understatement as the Grizzlies got 31 hits including three home runs in two games against the Bobcats. Managhan and Montgomery pitched some good baseball. Managhan allowed only three earned runs while Montgomery did not give up any earned runs and struck out 11 'Cats.

MSC shortstop Dave Alt, a fine football quarterback, and left fielder Jack Tilley, a starter on the MSC basketball team, looked like the only ballplayers the Cow College had.

●● Teams that competed in the trackmeet were MSC, with 87½ points; Western Montana College of Education, with 50½ points; Eastern Montana College of Education, with 14 points; Rocky Mountain College, with 7 points; Northern Montana College, with 3 points; and Carroll College.

●● Getting back to the Utah games, which will be at 1:30 and 7:15 p.m. Friday at Campbell Park, the Utes will be trying to remain in a tie for the Western Division lead or possibly move into the lead alone, depending upon what BYU does at Utah State Saturday. BYU and Utah have both won six games and lost two. The Grizzlies, who now have no chance of winning the division championship, split a double-header with the Utes at Salt Lake City April 25.

●● The Grizzly track team will meet the MSC track team at Dornblaser Stadium Saturday at 1:30. The Bobcat track team has a good dash man in Bovan who ran the 100 yard dash in :09.9, and the 220 in 22 seconds flat last Saturday in a track meet with teams of the Montana Collegiate Conference. In the same trackmeet, Jim Roban of MSC put the shot 46 feet 3¾ inches.

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Pinmen To Bowl for I-M Crown May 10

The Intramural Bowling Tournament will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. in the University Bowling Alleys. The six participating teams will each bowl three games and the team with highest total points will be declared the champs.

The six finalists, two from each league, are Elrod Hall, Northern All-Stars, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Craig 2nd West and Independents.

ATO's team average of 784 makes them the pre-tournament

favorite. Their closest competitors will be Elrod Hall, 757, and SPE, 750. Craig 2nd West, winners of the Tuesday League, has a low team average of 703.

Tustison Is Cheer Queen;
Pom-Pom Tryout Planned

Jan Tustison, sophomore from Billings, was selected next year's cheer queen by Traditions Board Thursday. The board announced that tryouts for pom-pom queen will be held next Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Lodge.

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Students on Nation's Campuses Busy With College Day Events

Over 200 MSC students volunteered to act as hosts and hostesses in showing the campus to visitors during MSC's 1958 High School Week. The event officially opened Thursday with a variety show and a Mortar Board carnival, and moved into a full schedule the next day with tests and tours for the 600 delegates.

The three-day "week" closed with an assembly where awards were presented to high scorers on the tests.

In order that both students and townspeople would become better acquainted with the Colorado State University campus and colleges, CSU held a College Days open house last weekend. The six colleges at CSU had displays illustrating the subject matter provided at the university.

College Days

Both the College Days parade and picnic, and the open house itself are annual events at Colorado State. A traveling trophy is awarded each year to the outstanding departmental displays. For the first time this year, a permanent trophy was also awarded the winner.

A colorful Governor's Day Review with the massed units of the Army, Navy and Air Force passing in review will be the "kickoff" event of Parent's Weekend at the University of Washington, May 16 to 18. Other events during the day will be exhibitions by the ROTC drill teams and marching bands from each unit, the Navy color ceremony, and the presentation of awards for outstanding achievement.

MSC's M-Day, scheduled for May 14, will include an all-campus "feed" and a 45 minute variety show with various members of the faculty participating.

The University of Minnesota's Campus Carnival was held April 25-26, with shows and concessions operated by 36 campus organiza-

tions. The 16 shows presented everything from "Mother Goose Tails" and "Courtroom Capers" to "Carmen in Calypso" and "Colt '58." Gourmets of the campus had their choice of African fried grasshoppers, foreign food snacks or pizza.

Proceeds from the Campus Carnival were used for scholarships sponsored by the Social Service Council.

A campaign to remove the stigma attached to mental illness is currently in progress on the University of Minnesota campus.

Posters, displays and pamphlets cover the entire campus, explaining some of the problems encountered by the mentally ill.

Mental Health Week

The campaign, in observance of National Mental Health Week, is sponsored by Gamma Sigma Sigma, social service sorority.

A proposed "closed week" to take place the week before final examinations is waiting for faculty approval at Washington State College. Provisions of the week include no activities of any kind, including committee meetings, no examinations, term papers or projects will be due that week. They are to be finished a week in advance giving students a chance to study without interruption. The idea has already met with the approval of many universities.

Gorman Now Undergoing Flight Training in Florida

Lanny R. Gorman, a 1957 graduate, has been undergoing pre-flight training at the Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Florida. The aviation officer candidate graduated from the School of Business Administration. Following completion of pre-flight, Gorman will be assigned to Saufley Field, Fla.

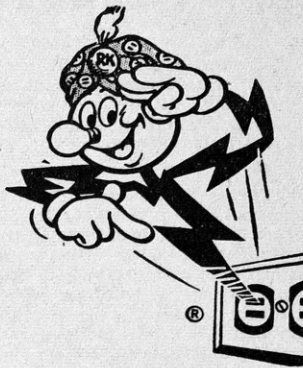
Banquet to Honor Language Seniors

Graduating seniors in the department of foreign languages will be honored at an informal banquet tonight at the Brooks Hotel in Corvallis.

Students who will attend are Kay Alexander, Dorothy Bond,

Dale Choukalos, Mrs. Joan Hind, Marilyn Hunton, Sheila Morrison, Leslie Mortimer, Lydia Skoblik, Ellen Strommen, and Marylor Wilson. The staff of the foreign languages department also will attend.

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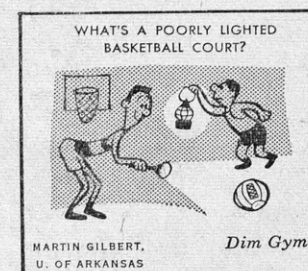
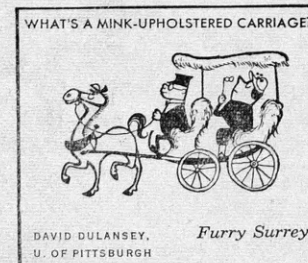
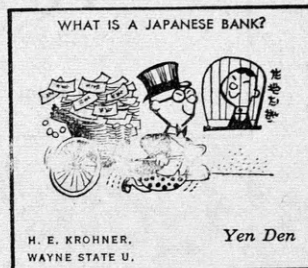
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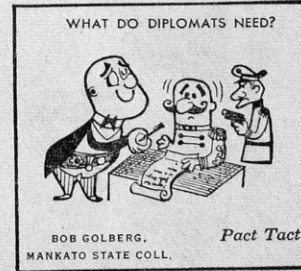


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